

Letter from Sydney, New South Wales, to  
the New York *Herald*, July 15th: The his-

**Tweed's Blonde Mistress.**  
Baltimore American New York letter  
The other lady, a young blonde, who  
New York, was attracted by the advertise-  
ment of an elegant one on Fifth avenue,  
went to look at it. It was in all respects  
worthy to be, and the owner, however  
beautiful, rather blonde woman, with  
blue eyes, and a complexion still free  
from the shadow of age. She was the  
daughter of a well-to-do family, and  
of a fifteen-year-old daughter—conducted  
negotiations, and proved so interesting  
and intelligent that the visitors were fascinated  
by her appearance and her conversation.  
She said the house had cost her  
hundred thousand dollars, but she had  
another—up at Greenwich, Conn.—  
which she had just purchased. She  
her governess and her servants, and  
she did not wish to retain so expensive  
a household. She was, however, in the  
hands of subjects, expressed her ideas on  
education, moral reform and the like until

widows of advanced moral ideas.

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Interview in the New York Herald  
"While you were abroad, Mr. Thomas

again to America and to his composition. He does not remember his exact words, but he does remember the gist of them.

"You are all very kind," he said often to "very kind; you place me too often in the position of a guest."

"I do not look so old, but I feel very old. I shall write no more. My pen is tired and I have done."

**The Belgradian, Hungarian and Rumanian**

*Continent and Swiss Times:* To the pleasant annual gatherings Serbia contributed the *fine fleur* of Belgradian—in most respects the finest type of European—diplomatic circles, while Hungary is amply represented by a sprinkling of magnates from the Banat and Siebenbürgen, escorted by a large number of courtiers, nobles, and aristocrats, of whose periodical pilgrimages to the Carpathian springs hydrophathy is the passion and the purpose. The amusements and attractions of Rumania and Hungarian

the scene of a brief but thrilling holiday  
mance than Mehadia.

amount, but by hook or crook the tax revenue must be augmented. The tobacco tax is the only source of revenue that is not subject to a conference. Mr. Prince Biemarck proposes more indirect taxes such as a heavier malt tax, a tobacco tax and a tax on the sale of wine. He admits that the direct levies are not as great as they can be induced; while the duties in the incidence of indirect taxes are not complained of by writers in the mass press and by the army of professional military competition between France and Austria, and additional revenue is difficult to foretell where the victory will be.

**Past Bagley.**

Alma (Ark.) *Female*: Bagley is a member of the Christian church, but is well thought of favorably known in the community. He is a man of good character, but by every member of his denomination, a lying, worthless vagabond. He has fed himself upon the charity of the people of Alma, and is now supporting them, and he deserted.

Salt Lake Tribune: No need of a d  
tion in his case—he is too well known

I was riding down on the Mac-  
tastic this afternoon. Three young  
girls opposite me were nearly giv-  
ing me a heart attack with their  
interference with laughter. An odd, coun-  
terfeit smile with a green glint in  
the eyes and a white beaver, sat next to me.  
I knew whether the girls were laughing  
at me or at the fellow next to me.  
I noticed him quirming around or  
uneasily. Finally he interrupted the  
girl with—Well, young ladies, you  
are the cause of three minutes. The  
girl looked bewildered.

"Will you please inform us,"  
said the girl next by janitor's  
door.

"Don't you know, that?"  
crusty party. "why, a jenny is a bit  
of a jakes."

The girl who pulled the bell  
those charming creatures hurried on  
our mighty fast.

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